### RED MEN TO HOLD GREAT COUNCIL HERE WEDNESDAY

Oldest Order, of Truly American Origin, Has Approximately 600,000 Members.

HAS MANY TRIBES IN VIRGINIA

Great Council, Degree of Poenhoutas, the Woman's Auxillary, Will Also Meet Here This Week.

Red Men from all sections of the State will convene here on Wednes-day for the sixty-eighth annual ses-sion of the Great Council of Virginia, Improved Order of Red Men. At the same time the annual meeting of the Great Council, Degree of Pocahontas, the woman's auxiliary, will be held, The opening session will be held in Smithfield Hall at 2 o'clock on Wed-Smithfield Hall at 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Addresses of welcome will be made by Mayor George Ainsile on behalf of the city, by Charles I. Philips on behalf of the local Red Men, and by Mrs. Janle Levinsohn on behalf of the Degree of Pocahontas, of Richmond. Responses will be made by Harry Cuthriell, great sachem of Virginia, and Mrs. Katherine Miller, great Pocahontas of Virginia. Every loage in the State will send large deligations, but only sachems or past sachems will be accredited delegates. There will be considerable business of importance transacted, among the chief being the care of orphans of deceased members.

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OLDEST LARGE ORDER OF
TRULY AMERICAN ORIGIN
The Red Men is the oldest order of truly American origin in existence, and has a membership of nearly 409, 009. The order is only found in the United States, Fanama, Hawaii and the Philippines. It is in a flourishing condition in this State, inancially and numerically, having made a gain of more than 2,509 in membership in the past year. Indianola Tribe, No. 52, of

ton J. Parrott, great junior sagamore, Danville: George W. Whitley, great prophet, Newport News, Frank H. Couch, great chief of records, Hamp-ton; Richard W. Jones, great keeper of wampum, Bichmond; W. E. Calvert, great cannus, Portsmouth G. D. Tellagreat cannup, Portsmouth; G. D. Tallaferro, great Mishirewa, Reidsyllie, L.
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State organizer, Richmond.

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Richmond; Mrs. Mattie Golden, Dan-klichmond; Mrs. Mattie Golden, Dan-ville; Mrs. Ethel Moger, Eelipse, Orphans' board-Mrs. Hessie Varney, Lynchburg; Mrs. Janle Levensohn, the mi-lichmond; Miss Rebecca J. Pruitt, extent.

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## OFFICERS OF RED MEN'S COUNCIL



### DISCUSS POSSIBILITY OF WESTERN EXTENSION

But Says C. & O. Has Advantage in Gossip Has It That Attorney-General

In discussing the possibility of the During the time the convention is in session the visitors will be well entertained. Among the pleasures blanned for the delegates are a theatre. Atlantic seaboard, the Wall Street Journal of vesterday has an extended Virginian Rallway reaching out to the COLLEAGUES ARE AGAINST HIM party and sightseeing trips around the city. There will be much private entertaining also.

The officers of the two bodies fol-peake and Ohio as coal carrying roads. giving the advantage to Great chiefs—Harry Cuthriell, great sachem, Portsmouth; J. Ben Moore, ginlan in the matter of terminals and manner of main line construction and ton J. Parrott, great junior sagamore, Danville; George W. Whitley, great prophet, Newport News; Frank H. Couch, great chief of records, Hampton, Pichard W. Leaving and convenience in getting loaded cars from the mines to the main line.

The article says:

"Although the Virginian Railway's stock, preferred and common, is not listed on the New York Stock Exchange, it has an interesting connection, not only with the business of carrying bituminous coal to tidewater from one of the most productive districts of the United States, but also with its possible extension westward, "It was regarded as one of the pos-Great trustees and finance committee—J. T. Kegebein, Norfolk; Joseph C. Powell, Richmond; W. H. Golden, toanoke.

Representatives to Great Council of Inited States—Albert M. Tennis, Frank I. Varney, George W. Whitley, Charles and Ohio's interest in the Kanawha and Michigan, which would have ensuled in the second council of and Michigan, which would have ensuled in the second council of and Michigan, which would have ensuled in the second council of and Michigan, which would have ensuled in the second council of the restingation. To day, however, it was learned that the New Haven situation was placed before the President by Senators interested as early as last February, and that the President of the New Haven situation was placed before the President of the New Haven situation was placed before the New Haven situation was placed before the President of the New Haven situation was placed before the President of the New Haven situation was placed before the New Haven situation was placed before the New Haven situation was placed before the President of the New Haven situation was placed before the President of the New Haven situation was placed before the President of the New Haven situation was placed before the President of the New Haven situation was placed before the President of the New Haven situation was placed before the New Haven situation was placed by the New Haven situation was placed by the New Haven situation was placed by Burkert, James L, Belote.
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days, a pier which can lead vessels with coal to the extent of 60,000 tons a day.

IN FIRST CONSTRUCTION

"No one who has traveled on the Virginian Railway could fail to notice how good the work done in constructing the road was, and how well it compares with everything of the kind ever done in the building of new roads. It is, in fact, altogether too good. Between New York and Philadelphia the Pennsylvania is now running on its eighth right of way. It has straightened curves and corrected the mistakes of its inception to that extent. The Virginian is running on its first right of way.

"It has built a road which it may the cabinet on the advisability of ten, dering his resignation, on the ground that by remaining in the Cabinet he might embarrass the administration. The Cabinet member avoided a direct reply, but suggested that the question be late.

The Attoracy-General is expected satitude, in addition to the explanation made public last week through his letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission asking that the investigation be halted.

It is believed that before former President Mellen, of the New Haven, ends his testimony he will have unfolded the most amazing story of all the remarkable revelations in Ameri-



RICHARD W. JONES, Great Keeper of Wampun

In Rebuttal.

PLITT IS IN POSITION

four conspirators.

not be called until that time.

Although no definite announcement

tin T. Manton refused to see newspaper

Webber Begs for a Chance. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York May 17.—"Christ said to the sinner, go and sin no more, didn't He? Why can't a man give his fellow-

er, go and sin no more, didn't He? can't a man give his fellowman

man the same chance?

BECKER'S CLOSE FRIEND

To-Day.

District Attorney Holding Back Some

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

### HARRY CUTHRIELL, Great Sachem. TENURE OF M'REYNOLDS BELIEVED PRECARIOUS

Mny Leave Wilson's Cabinet as Result of New Haven Senndal, Result of New Haven Scandal.

He Has Differed With Folk as to Best Methods of Handling Amazing and Intricate Railroad Tangle.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, May 17 .- Latest developments in the New Haven investiga- is tion as now being conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, place
Attorney-General McReynolds in an exceedingly precarious position as to his Cabinet tenure of office.

Importance. For the first time since the gambler was shot down in front of the Metropole, Plitt will reveal, to as wide an extent as the court will his Cabinet tenure of office. his Cabinet tenure of office.

oled it to send coal to the Lakes, as carrying on the New Haven investiga-

"But this extension westward Invelves an expense not generally appreciated and perhaps not appreciated by the controlling interests in the read. The Virginia already has a mountain section which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was cosely to construct Extending westward would probably assection which was a mountain section which was a mountain the construction of the first was a mountain section which was a mountain the construction of the first was a mountain the construction of the first was a first was a



everal Important Church Questions Remain to Be Disposed Of Before

MAY REOPEN VANDERBILT CASE WILL APPEAR MOUNTED IN FIELD

Report Concerning Organic Union of Company of Sixty-Seven Men Will Be Three Bodles Will Be Taken Up During Week.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 17.-Proepiscopal districts, creation of sepa-Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, meeting in quadrennial pan

It is also probable that an effort will be made to secure reconsideration of a majority committee report which provided for the return of whatever rights ed men and one officer.

Captain Frank S. Splatt, who was the eight original patronizing conferences, and establish another school as the representative educational institu-tion of the church. TO TESTIFY AGAINST HIM

The committee on episcopacy, which already has jassed on the characters of all the bishops, is expected to report on Tuesday. It is announced that the committee will recommend that Bishop Former Publicity Agent of Accused Man Will Go On Stand E. E. Hoss be granted a year's release from active work because of his phy-sical condition. STORY WILL RIVAL THAT OF ROSE

Another report likely to be taken up Another report likely to be taken up during the week is that of the committee which considered the advisability of the organic union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Protestant Methodist Church. The plan proposes an organic union under the of His Strongest Evidence for Use New York, May 17.—Charles B. Plitt, Jr., once the friend and public agent of Ex-Ideutenant Charles Becker, and proposes an organic union under the name "the Methodist Church in Amername 'the Methodist Church in Amer-ica," with one general conference as the lawmaking body, but with separate jurisdictional conference, which shall elect their own corps of bishops and connectional boards and officers. now his avowed enemy, will testify to-morrow at the trial of the former policeman for the murder of Herman His story, if the district attorney is permitted to carry out his plans, will rival that of Jack Rose in interest and To-day delegates to the conference occupied pulpits in all of the Protestant churches here.

## CHARLES E. TRULL ARRESTED. as wide an extent as the court win permit, the engrossing story of Becker's operations as head of the famous "Strong Arm Squad"; of his acquaintance and dealings with Rose, Vallon, Webber and Schepps, and of the incidents that led up to the con-summation of the murder plot. CHARGED WITH MURDER

Belleved to Be Man Who Killed Grocer by Beating Him Over Head With Gas Pipe.

Charlotte, N. C., May 17 .- Charles E. Trull, formerly night cashier of a local cafe, and said to be the son of TO TELL OF CONFERENCE Although he was not at the famous Harlem conference, Plitt is understood tat the famous to swear that on and Webber th Avenue and Twenty-fourth of conversations Becker and the to be in a position to swear that Becker met Rose, Valion and Webber on June 27, at Seventh Avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Street. He will tell also of admissions of Becker to him and of conversations he overheard between Becker and the feet of his home this morning about it was learned to-day that District Attorney Whitman is holding back some of his strongest evidence for use

in rebuttal. At least four of his best witnesses, who are under subpoena, and ready to testify at any time, will held in reserve until the defense presented its case. has yet come from Becker's counsel concerning the possibility of his tak-ing the witness stand, it is generally believed that he will not be a witness. Harford T. Johnson, of the Becker forces, said to-day that the question has not been decided. MarSIGNAL CORPS GIVEN HIGHEST MILITIA RANK

Regulsitions Sent to War Department for Equipment of Wireless

Available for Excort and Cavalry

Service.

Orders will be issued to-day by Adposals for the granting of falty rights jutant-Ceneral W. W. Sale, changing to women, division of the church into the Virginia signal corps from a type boards, and for an enlarged Sunday school board, will probably be disposed of during this week by the General order of its character in the regular

The change in the type of the company was contemplated when the or-ganization was mustered into the State service last month, and was in line with the plans of the military authorities when its formation was au-thorized. The new class company will be composed of sixty-seven enlisted men and three officers,

instrumental in organizing the signal corps, will be assigned by the Adjutant-General to take command immediately, relieving First Lieutenant Earle Lutz, who was temporarily in command for organization purposes. An election to fill the position of junior first lleutenant will be ordered held within the next thirty days.

held within the next thirty days.
Uniforms and equipment are being issued to the signal corps as fast as it can be brought here. The organization has already put in six weeks in drilling foot movements, and in learning flag signaling. It now has three classes in telegraphy in full operation. Each class has ten students who are below instructed with dents, who are being instructed sev eral nights in the week by experienced operators, who are members of the

Requisitions have been sent in to the War Department for wireless out-fits for the company, and they will probably be here within a few weeks at the most. The contract for aerials was given last week to the Tower-Binford Company, and they will be erected at once. When completed, the signal corps will have one of the strongest wireless stations in the

The organization of the signal corps The organization of the signal corps has taken just six months to perfect. It is an entirely new branch of the State military service, and is expected to prove a very attractive one, especially to those who have an inclination toward electricity, telegraphy, wireless and mechanics in general. The opportunity to learn useful occurrences to support the control of the critical corp. pations is something out of the ordin

to many young men.
In time of service the signal corps
has charge of all lines of communication, and is directly under the direc-tion of the brigade commander. It will be a big factor in the war ma-noeuvres near Washington this summer, as it is the only company of its kind in this militia division, and will, therefore, bear the brunt of transmit-

feet of his home this morning about 1 o'clock. John Barton, arrested with Trull, is held as a witness.

Barton says Trull last night borrowed 75 cents from him, came to a room on South Tryon Street at 11 o'clock, and wanted to exchange clothes with him. At 2 o'clock, according to Barton, Trull returned and asked him to john him in seeing the town, loaning him \$10. Trousers said to have been worn by Trull until 2 o'clock this morning were bloodstained, as were his shoes, which corresponded with tracks at the scene of the murder. On Trull's person was found On Trull's person was found traction to the many parades in this

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